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W. H. Taylor of Fillmore W. H. Taylor, representative-elect from the Phirty-seventh district, is a native of Ireland, having been born in County Ty-rone in 1846. At the age of 4 he came to America with his parents, who settled near Ottawa, Canada, where young Taylor passed his boyhood. In 1863, being then 17 years old, he removed to Seneca county, New York, where, as general farm laborer and wood chopper, he earned money enough to secure a liberal education in the High schools of Waterloo and Fort Edward, N. Y., and in the Normal school at Oawego. He taught school in Seneca county until 1873, when he came to Exeter, Neb., and engaged in

present time He started in political life as a liberal republican, casting his first vote for General John A. Dix for governor of New York. His first presidential vote went to Horace Greeley, in 1872, since which time he has consistently supported the democratic party on national lesues.

Peter Uerling of Adams Peter Uerling, representative-elect from Adams and Webster counties, is a native of Wisconsin, born in Mequon, Oznukee county, on October 14, 1858. Like many others, he came out west to get a home. He has been all his life in the line of general merchandise. Coming to Nebraska in the fall of 1878 he was in the employ of Sol Mandelbaum at Blue Hill. Afterward he went to Ayr to manage a store for the same firm. In the year 1885 his father and brother came out Nebraska and he went in business with them under the firm name of F. P. Uerling Sons, in which business he still continues, Mr. Ucrling is a married man and resides with his family in Ayr. Mr. Ucrling is a silver democrat. He was nominated by the

populists and endorsed by the democrats. S. S. Van Horn of Dodge.

Stephen S. Van Horn was born March 11 1853, in Sussex county, New Jersey; is of Holland descent, his ancestors being among the first settlers in the Deleware valley. His early life was spent with his parents near Newton, N. J., where they still reside: he was married in Michigan in 1882 and came to Nebraska during the winter of 1883, and purchased a farm along Maple creek near Hooper, in Dodge county, where he still resides; he is a democrat and was elected by the democrats and independents from the Fourteenth district.

C. E. Walte of Laneaster.

Charles E. Walte was born in 1864, came to Nebraska with his family in 1867. They first settled at Brownville, but the father died the year following their arrival and the family moved on a farm, where they remained until 1880, returning to Brownville. Mr. Waite acquired most of his education in the district school, and after spending two years in the state normal college at Peru he worked a few years in a store. He then accepted a position as book-keeper in a bank at Auburn, where he remained until made cashler of the First Naonal bank of Humboldt. Mr. Waite came to Lincoln in 1886, and accepted a positio as assistant cashler of the State National bank, and a few years later was made cash ler of the German National bank, retiring from the latter position about two year ago. Mr. Walte, during his fifteen years experience in the banking business, has ac quired a thorough knowledge of banking in all its particulars, and has held every post tion in a bank, from errand boy to cashier. The election this fall gave him the first office he ever held.

E. M. Webb, representative-elect from the Fifty-sixth district, was born in Wisconsin in 1860 and came to Nebraska in 1870, where he has been a resident'since. At the age of 17 he engaged in teaching school, which profession he followed until he was 21. He then learned the printer's trade and has spent

E. M. Webb of Custer.

the greater part of his life since in the news-paper business. His first newspaper venture was the Brainard, Neb., Enterprise, and he later established the Ulysses, Neb., Herald. In 1888 he removed to Custer county and established a pioneer reform sheet, the Ne-braska Citizen. He wrote the first editorial in Nebraska favoring independent political action, and helped to organize what is known now as the people's independent party in this state. In 1890 he became the partner of Hon. C. W. Beal in the management of the Custer County Beacon, of which is the present editor. In 1892 Mr. Webt established the Custer County Independent of which he is now the editor. Mr. Web will be one of the populist members of the

William Welch of Polk.

William Welch will represent Polk county He was born in Ohio in 1841, his father being a pioneer t that state. After serving as a private sol-dier in the late rebellion he took Horace Greeley's advice and has since resided in the west, from 1865 to 1875 in Iowa and since in Nebraska. He voted the republican ticket in 1860 and continued to do so until the anti-monopoly agitation was begin in this state. Becoming convinced that continuance in that party was incompatible with his ideas of reform, he broke away and supported the union labor ticket in Since the organization of the people's in-dependent party he has been if intified with that organization and was its candidate for the legislature in the Thirty-ninth repre-sentative district in the late election. He is and always has been a farmer.

C. F. Wheeler of Furnas.

C. F. Wheeler of Precept is the representa-tive from the Sixty-fourth district, or Furnas county. He was born in Minnesota thirty-six years ago and is a farmer by oc cupation. He located in Furnes ecunty in 1878 and has since then been preminent in aty treasurer in 1891 and re-elected in

C. A. Wiebe of Hall. Charles A. Wiebe, one of the representa tive elect of Hall county, was born in St. Marysto Pentawattamic county, Ia., July 28, 1880. His parents moved to this section of Nebraska when he was but 2 years old, at which time his father. Fred A. Wiebe, in partnership with Henry A. Koenig, located a merchandise business on the old govern ment trail fifteen miles west of Omaha. This store was known throughout the state as the O. K. store. In 1887, when the Union Pacific was being built and Grand Island was located, the Messrs. Koenig & Wiebe moved here with their families and continued their business. The removal was only about one mile to the north. Here Mr. Wiebe has grown up with the country. He has almost business and is now manager for the H. H. Glove company, a large department store. Mr. Wiebe has always been a democrat, but heartily and wholly endorsed the Chicago platform of 1896. He was nominated by the populists and elected by a majority of forty-

Thomas Wimberly of Laucaster. Thomas Wimberly, one of the five success-l republican candidates in Lancaster was born in Lincoln county, 11county. lineis, in 1859, and is now in his 37th year. He came to Nebraska in 1874, living first with his parents on a farm in Butler county. In 1878 he entered the Nebraska State university, remaining in that institution until 1891, in which year he accepted a position as cashier of the State Bank of Curtis. Later, however, he finished a post-graduate scientific course at the Nebraska Wesleyau university at Lincoln, and is now eashier o the Windom bank at University Place, one of the capital city's enterprising suburbs. Mr. Wimberly takes a deep interest in edu-cational matters, and is one of the trusteea of Nebraska Wesleyan university.

Wilson Winslow of Gosper. Wilson Wisslow, who will at the coming

consolidated with the Third Missouri cavaity and became part of that regiment until the father being a minister in the church and became part of that regiment until the close of the war. Mr. Sutton was mustered a poet. Soon after his birth his father moved to Grant county, Indiana, where Mr. moved to Grant county, Indiana, where Mr. out of service and returned home in 1865, moved to Grant county, Indiana, where Mr. and came to Nebraska territory in March. Winslow was raised and lived on a farm, 1866, and settled on a homestead in Nemaha receiving his education from a country receiving his education from the country receiving his educati school. He moved with his wife and three children to Gosper county. Nebraska, in 1884, took a homestead and engaged in the cattle business and farming. He was a charter member of the second farmers' alliance organized in the county, and has ever been a firm believer in the principles of the organization. He was one of the signers that called the peoples independent party

> J. H. Wright of Nuckolls. J. H. Wright of Ruskin is the newly elected representative from the Forty-third listrict, which consists of Nuckolls county He was born and raised on a farm in Bond county, Illinois, and worked on the

until he was 21 years old. During this time he had acquired a good common school education by attending school in the winter months. For the succeeding six years he continued to work on the farm in the summer and taught school in the winters. In 1881 he visited Nebraska and was so much pleased with the country that he purchased 240 acres of land in Nuckolla county. He moved there with his family in the following year and has since been engaged in farming and stock raising. He voted the republican ticket up to 1390, when he afthe mercantile business, and he has changed neither occupation nor abiding place to the filiated with the populist party. He has never been an office seeker and the nomination for the legislature came without an effort on his part.

> D. S. Woodard of Hamilton. Dr. Daniel S. Woodard, representative for Hamilton county, was born in what is now Rappahannock county, Virginia, November 26, 1848, and is the second in a family of three children born to James M. and Frances Woodard, natives of the Old Dominion. Dr. Woodard had very limited educational advantages while growing up, his mother being left a widow when he was but 5 years old, but by hard work and perseverance he was able to fit himself for his profession. February 23, 1882, after completing the usual course, he graduated from the Coland where he has built up a very extensive

In 1867 he married Miss Sarah A. Casteel, a native of Ohio, and through this union became the father of seven children, all now living.

practice.

Charles Wooster of Merrick. Charles Wooster was born in 1813 in the township of Wheatland, Hillsdale county, Michigan, and remained on the paternal farm until the breaking out, of the war. In the fall of 1861 he culisted in company G. Second Michigan cavalry, and served until the close of the war. He came to Nebraska in 1872 and took a soldler's homestead near Silver Creek, Merrick county, upon which he has resided until the present time. Until the declaration of the gold standard by the late national republican convention at St. Louis, he had always been a republican, easting his first vote for Abraham Lincoln Nashville, Tenn., in 1864.

He was elected on a fusion ticket of the free silver forces, but claims to belong to no political party. Other than in his township he has never held any office, either elective or appointive. In 1890 he attacked the leaders of the Nebraska state farmers alliance, of which he was a member, in a series of letters to The Bee, charging them with using the alliance for partisan pur-

Since 1891 he has been editor and propritor of the Silver Creek Times, but still lives on the farm and considers farming his business. Mr. Woester was educated in the common schools and at Hillsdale college, Michigan, though he is not a graduate of any educational institution.

F. T. Young of Cass.

Frank T. Young, representative-elect from Cass county, was born June 29, 1844, in Pickaway county, Ohio. In 1852 he removed with his parents to Iowa, and located at Mount Pleasant, where he attended the pubc schools and afterward the Iowa Wesleyan niversity. Being in poor health, he was unable to join the union army at the breaking out of the war of the rebellion. In 1864 he went to Colorado, in the hope of regaining Nebraska, and located in Cass county. H was married on February 5, 1870, to Miz usan Creamer of Cass county. He moved onto his present farm in Casa county in 1872, and since that time has been engaged n farming. Mr. Young is eligible to membership in the Sons of the Revolution, hi grandfather having served in the war for independence. His father was a member of the old whig party. Mr. Young himself has always been a republican and is yet.

David S. Zimmerman, elected to the house f representatives on the fusion ticket from the Thirty-eighth district, was born in Tus arawas county, Ohio, February 10, 1854. he same year and shortly after his birtl is parents moved to Defiance county, and en years later took up their residence in La Salle county, Illinois, where they still live. David S. Zimmerman removed to York county, Nebraska, in 1880, having been marded not long before, and engaged in the siness of farming and stock raising, which he has continued with eminent success up

to the present time.
Until the fall of 1889 he was an active epublican, but, being dissatisfied with the commation of a candidate for supreme judge at Hastings, he joined the Alliance move ment and became vice president of the local pointed, in that capacity, the committee which called the first people's independent convention ever held in York county. In the fall of 1891 he was elected county treasurer, and in 1893 was re-elected to that office, being the only successful independnt andidate in the county on both occasions.

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BLAINE TO HENRY CLAY.

The Young Schoolmaster's Letter the Veteran Statesman in 1851.

Thomas H. Clay of Lexington, Ky., grand son of Henry Clay, in looking over his old papers the other day, found the following letter written by James G. Blaine to his the polities of that district. He was originally a republican, but eventually joined the populist party, by which he was elected the populist party, by which he was elected to the populist party. The was originally a republican, but eventually joined the populist party, by which he was elected to the populist party. The was originally a republican, but eventually joined the was elected to the populist party, by which he was elected to the populist party. The was originally a republican, but eventually joined the was elected to the populist party, by which he was elected to the populist party. The was originally a republican, but eventually joined the was elected to the populist party by which he was elected to the populist party. The was originally a republican, but eventually joined the was elected to the populist party by which he was elected to the populist party. The was originally a republican, but eventually joined the was elected to the populist party by which he was elected to the populist party. The was originally a republican, but eventually joined to the populist party by which he was elected to the populist party by which he was elected to the populist party by which he was elected to the populist party by which he was elected to the populist party by which he was elected to the populist party by which he was elected to the populist party by which he was elected to the populist party by which he was elected to the populist party by which he was elected to the populist party by which he was elected to the populist party by which he was elected to the populist party by which he was elected to the populist party by which he was elected to the populist party by which he was elected to the populist party by which he was elected to the populist party by which he was elected to the populist party by which he was elected to the populist party by which he was elected to the populist party by which he was elected to the populist party by the populist party by the populist party by the populist party by the po Kentucky:

"DRENNOM SPRINGS, Ky., Nov. 17, 1851. -Honored Sir: Some four years since, when first came to this state, I had the good ortune to be introduced to your acquaintance, and commended to your confidence in a letter from Hon. T. M. F. McKennon of my native state. You generously offered then to give me the benefit of your counsel, but I forebore calling upon you, knowing as end resigning next month, with the view settling in the south and practicing the rolession of law, the study of which I have

part completed. Would you at this late date esteem it a presumption in me to request from You a letter of introduction to some one of your countless friends in the south—particularly n Natchez or New Orleans, as I propose string those places this winter? Permit me to say, sir, that I do not make this request with the mere selfish view of obtaining any direct advantage (though this I do not affect to disregard), but I earnestly desire in time to come to have some moments of the patriot statesman whom from my earliest years I have been taught

o honor and reverence.
"I am the son of Ephraim Blaine of Pennsylvania, a snan who, though perhaps you may not remember him, was during a long ife one of your most ardent admirers and zealous supporters. I enclose a letter from Mr. McKennon to Governor Metcalfe, which

I never had an opportunity to use. "With the sincere hope that your life may be prolonged these many years yet, and that you may prove in time to come as in time past our refuge in national danger and distress, I have the bonor to be with highest distress, I have the bonner or respect your obedient servant, "JAMES G. BLAINE.

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The nurse-mald question is becoming a land what is an inch or so in fashion? So i problem to methers, which quite overshad-ows the rights of women to vote and the have derided, say ten years since, is now a governess and kindergarten tangles. We often admire the wonderful courtesy and that all the exaggerations ever devised for grace of certain foreign nations, specially of those where the growing children live much than cape on view the other day in a shop with their parents or are early sent to convent schools. This courtesy, this grace does not come by the light of nature. It other, as though it had been made for some is taught from the beginning-taught by example as well as by precept-taught by the constant presence of the well-bred and graceful, when, humanity being essentially imita- to a young woman, his neighbor, at a dinner tive, the little ones catch the tone and carry on the inherited as well as the taught tra ditions. What else is it that gives that wonderful thing we call the high-class breeding of the upper ten, but this same constant presence of well-bred companions and caretakers during childhood and youth? The derful thing we call the high-class breedthing, indeed, is self-evident, and needs no special pleading to demonstrate or explain. We Anglo-Saxons are not famed for good manners. Unhappily, we are fained for quite the contrary; and the reason may be found in the fatal custom of giving our children

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who can give only what they have. And their mental equipment is one generally over-

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rained, uncultured servants-women who sannot give what they have not got, and

of manners. Here there is a field for the active to work over, and a defective state or things to improve. The fad for costuming is extending to afternoon teas. Hostesses have adopted the idea of introducing a gypsy fortune teller, who holds court in an alcove room opening off the salon. Here the lights are turned lege of Physicians and Surgeons, now known off the salon. Here the lights are turned as the Ensworth Medical college, St. Joseph, Mo. After graduation he came to Hampton, Neb., where he opened his office gentlemen, in addition to the coterio of fair maids, are finding it decidedly interesting to attend the time-honored 5-o'clock tea On other occasions eastern story tellers dressed like minstrels and carrying musical instruments, add greatly to the novelty of an affair.

> The pet aversion of the empress of Austria is bath rooms. So set is her majesty in this antipathy that she positively refuses to take her morning aplash in the room two mornings in succession. always bathes in a transportable tin tub, which she orders to be wheeled into her bed room, boudeir, breakfast room or study just as the freak takes her. Another of Elizabeth's eccentricities is her mourning Since the death of her son she has not worn a vestige of white about her person Underwear, nightdresses-everything must be black. In this matter she completely distances Queen Victoria, who for years was the champion royal mourner of Europe

"My dear, I go to London on business for a few days." So wrote a Paris merchant to his wife. But he didn't go any further than the Alibi bureau that day, and the rest of his business trip was spent in a part of the city where there was no dange meeting his wife. This Alibi burene has been running long enough to test its usefulness, and, judging by the amount of business transacted, it is very useful. One may be dead to the world in this big city, yet one's letters, prepared in advance, will agrive postmarked from any city on the con-tinent. By a system of co-operative offices in distant places one may stay at home and send letters to one's self at a triding cost. The fact is, a good many people have discovered that the weather of Paris is quite as good as that enjoyed at the seashoreparticularly was this true during the last ummer-but if the fashlonables would keep their set they must go away for a season There were many families which returned from behind their closed shutters this fall and told their friends of the joys of sea bathing, moonlight heps, drives on the strand, etc., went to Colorado, in the hope of regaining the health which he had lost. In 1869, much improved in physical strength, he came to proved this winter by marriage with a young American spendthrift, is still telling her in-imate friends of her conquests at Trouville, while all the summer the discreet servant seceived a weekly letter from her mistreas making formal inquiries after the household ffairs. This particular servant ought to get an increase in salary for the way she whis-pered about the great complications that can overtake a lady at a watering place.

> A young debutante gave a charming card party to a large number of her Parisian riends the other day.

> According to Household Words, Mine, Alnan addressed to Mrs. L. Barney.

It is not every woman who possesses the faculty of so adjusting ribbon decorations on hat or dress as to produce the most harmonious effects. And yet nothing adds so much o the beauty of a toilet as the disposition of he ribbons that adorn it. "Visions of lovetiness in ribbons and laces" are frequently topics for the poets to rave about. Clad in allor-made gown and muffled up in her wraps, a woman is rendy for the outside orld; ready for the hurry and stress of opping or the formalities of calling, and brse who meet her eee the fair, somewhat and are-strangers, or, at best, acmintances. But let this staid damsel coss the threshold of her home, and in an your or two sopear in her drawing-room with some warm, rich color at throat and waist and the whole atmosphere is changed.

an painter since Resa Bonhour to receive the cross of the Legion of Honor, so rarely given to women, says a writer in the Cen-tury on "A Painter of Motherhood." She chooses greater subjects than her illus-trious senior in that these subjects are human, and her talent is more variatile and tender. Her color and harmony of tones ease the most critical; her mothers speak to all, and her children to those who have had children of their own. They are not impossible, idealized dream-children and child on her knees in the field has an in-spired look in her face, she is nevertheless; like many French peasant children to be met along any roadside in summer; the mother aiding the tottering steps of her twins is doing only what all nurses and mothers do; in "Dipped in the Sea" the child is but struggling, as all others do when played into the wayes. when plunged into the waves.

A new difficulty attendant on bicycling did the thousand demands that were made apon your kind feelings. Since that time I than they intended to and when hunger overtance held a chair in this institute, but intended to an experience of the control of the c house," said he, "and get our lunch, instead where they dine and sup, and enjoy the of trying to reach home first?" She thought that would be lovely and they wheeled male element of which they are supported that would be lovely and they wheeled male element of which they are supported to the control of th merrily along to a dear little inn. They swing off their wheels and he suddenly turned red. "I say," he stammered, in an undertone, "have you any money with you? It's deuced awkward and stupid, but I have left my money in my other trousers." She smiled sweetly, then of a sudden looked blank, too. "Good gracious!" said she, "and so have I!"

> How soon a fashionable distortion will appear all that is moderate and becoming in our eyes if we pay much attention to what's worn. At one time I thought Queen Elizaboth's atyle of dress terribly grotesque in outline, writes a woman in the New York Commercial Advertiser, in spite of the rich materials and jewelry she generally affected. Last week I contemplated an equestrian statuette of that sharp-tongued sovereign and found her attire almost reasonable, as a whole, come to compare it with present day coetumss. Her bunched-out sleeves extended no further than many we have s about of late years and her skirts looked quite graceful, as she was not wearing her

ugly hoops or horseback.

Her hair had been frizzed in a way with which we are tolerably familiar and her crown was poised on the summit, just as many queens would place it now. The ruff, which I should have regarded as a monstrosity a while ago, is certainly out of all proportion with the rest of the dress. But, then, the thick boas, feather collars and lace quillings of our own time are only a few session represent Gosper county in the lower irritations caused by Cold or use of the voice. | inches narrower in the "set" around the neck;

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who care to learn the new language. 'Truly, the eye is a wonderful organ," he continued, warming to his subject. well be called the mirror of the soul, for it is not simply an organ of vision; its possibillities are immense in other directions. Even now we know that certain emotion darken or brighten the eye, and I, who have studied the subject, can even read further. In fact, I see no reason to doubt that the passing changes will be less legible to those who study the subject than the click instrument is to the telegraph operator.' "How truly dreadful!" gasped the lady, casting down her eyes, as if she feared all her pretty secrets might be read by the

That "those who run may read" our thoughts is a decidedly unpleasant sugges-tion, and it is to be hoped, for the sake of love and frienship, such an advance in sci nce will be long delayed. Even now it is said that character may be read in many ways, despite the reserve of

its owner. Those who have studied handwriting make wonderful guesses, if guesses they be, at the virtues and faults of an individual. Palmistry has its scores of believers, and an analytical mind discovers much by simple observation that would astonish and displease the object of such scrutiny if he or she were conscious of it, for, despite the wish of the poet, it is far better for our own self-respect and belief in our kind that we should not "see oursel's as ithers see us."

The Empresa Taitu, wife of the Emperor Menelik of Abyssinia, inspects and reviews the soldiers like any officer. Her majesty is always accompanied by a brilliant staff of Galles and Tigrins. Her face cannot be en very well because she always wears a black silk veil. She is considered goodbut her portraits hardly bear this out. She is extremely haughty in her deportment, but, if anyone pleases her, she is most affable to them, and she has taken into her good graces several Italian prison ero, particularly a young man who is a good ginger. Taitu exercises much influence over the soldiers, and also over her husband. Monelik. The latter is a good eart of man, but was seen very little by the Italian prison. ers Taitu in no way disdains European articles of dress, and she is particularly fond of silk stockings to cover her ducky feet, which are small and well-made. He majerty shows a great predilection for strong drinks, particularly champagne, which she can drink in great quantities.

Dean Talbot of the Chicago university eavathat the advice she would give to a young woman upon her completing school life would tenend greatly on her temperament, training, home and that sort of thing. "Nearly every one," says the dean, "has an inclination toard some particular work, with plans forms Ated by the time she is ready to leave across.

Very young woman should set about somehing that is certain, not necessarily a prolession. It may be she is needed at home, 233 Davenport, 7 rooms, modern, \$18, 236 Spencer, 7 rooms, modern, \$16, 236 Spencer, \$16, 236 In that case her duties are clearly there. To my mind, women are much behind what they could be and ought to belie their own special field. Housekeeping is considered drudgery when in reality it is one of the most comleated and difficult professions. It offe The proper preparation of foods is a chemica roblem, the principle of which few women nderstand in the least- | They have no conception of the value of different foods or the way in which they may be utilized to the best advantage. The recent discoveries along that line have been made by men who should have been made by women long ago.

Lady Cunard, who was Miss Burke of New York, presides over one of the most beautiful country seats in England. The house famous for having been the place where the gunpowder plot was planned. It has a collection of fine old tapestries and ancient armor; also, for its exterior stone carvings. since going to England Lady Cunard has become an expert golfer. She accompanies her husband, riding very hard to the hounds, and was pronounced the best dressed wome at the recent horse show in Dublin. Thi noted American woman has had her por trait painted by the famous artist, Whistier, and it was recently admired at a London art exhibition under the title, "La Jolie New York-ite" Yorkaise.

A woman will broil a steak, says a wis coman who knows, and see that the coffee does not boil over, and watch the she does not steal the remnant of the meat on the kitchen table, and dress the youngest boy, and set the table, and see to the roast, and stir the catmial, and give the ordera to the butcher, and she can do it all a once and not half try. Man has done wot dars since he came before the public. H has navigated the ocean, he has penetrate the mysteries of the starry heavens, he has barnessed the lightning and made it pul street cars and light the great cities of th But he cannot find a spool of world. thread in his wife's workbasket; he can discover her pocket in a dress hanging i the closet; he cannot hang out clothes and get them on the line right end up. He can-not hold clothespins in his mouth while he is doing it, either. He cannot be polite somebody he hates. He cannot sit in He cannot be polite t rocking chair without banging the rocker into the baseboard. He cannot put the

In Russia you must marry before 80 o not at all, and you may marry only five

The Syrian women of New York City have founded a new society called the Daughters of Syria. It is for the purpose of advancng education among women of their nationality.

One of the latest fads in Berlin is a young widows' club, which is constantly gaining n numbers. The women have their meet ings in the rooms of a city restaurant she thought class generally, entirely independent of the They to have had a plethora. Neither are they selfish, for several practical methods of helping the poor have originated and are being briskly carried out by what Weller Senior used to call the "vidders.

> No young and ambitious art student Paris works harder than does Rosa Bonheur, though she is now 73 years old, and he gained all possible laurels. Thirty year have passed since Eugenie pinned blouse the coveted cross of the Legion of Honor. But Rosa Bonheur is robust and vigorous, her eyes full of fire, though her hair is white, and she is wedded to her art. "It is my husband," she has said. The peasant's blouse, which is always associated with her, is still her favorite attire more than fifty years, some time before the bloomer's day, since she made this departure in costume.

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